

Camps and Campers In the Hdírondacks

how the "Nation's Pleasure Ground and Sanitarium" has Become the Summer Resort of the American Money Lord

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Hon, David B, Hill, urging the presrvation of the forests of the Adirondark region, once called it the nation's pleasure ground and sanitarium. This ay have been true when Governor Adirondacks are fast becoming a pleasre resert chiefly for American millionaires. The hundred square mile tract included in the Adirondack mountain region comprises, roughly speaking, \$,000,000 acres of land, forand stream. Of this nearly or quite 1,000,000 mores are miready the proplines Rockefeller owns 50,000 acres. He has a whole lake all to himself. Exclusive of buildings he is said to have paid half a million dollars for his es-

on the shore of Sagamore lake Alfred Vanderbill has an estate, which it is saut cost \$500.000. Collis P. Hunting-ton bought up thousands of acres of throndack mountain side, built upon property a lodge which was one of the snow places of the region and died there in 1921. J. Pierpont Morgan has A Camp Uncas on the shore of Mogan lake. 'The late W. C. Whitney's offendack estate included a whole making along the borders of Upper what the He bought det and out vilings of Wawbeel as if he could is it him pocket. There were 33, acres in his mountain farm.

mee that looks like a magnificent to has been built by O. H. Cohn Upper Saramac lake. The cortages and other outbuildings surenumen to give the place the appearance of a town, yet it pleases the prodeter of the big palme to call it a ansador Whitelaw Reid, log, bus undirondack home. It is on Upper St.

N the eastern part of this land it shoot deer and in the dead of winter came gamekeepers, hewers of wood with it. Ingenious miners used to ins," and it is now only in the little keep the mosquitoes away and let the brood over disappointments even more

tels are open all winter and guests go to them from time to time for the fun of it, to enjoy tobogganing and skeeing and such other sports as are possible at 20 below zero, there are those who exile themselves in the frozen mountain forests hoping to escape the doom of the consumptive. It was these Governor Hill had in mind when he called the Adirondacks the sanitarium of America, Wrapped to the teeth in furs and blankets these invalids bravely sit in open verandas and play games or read and write with mittened hands. At night they sleep almost in the open air with the svetic cold all about them. Brave heart they keep up and cheerful, and it is pleasant to know that many a time they recover. Robert Louis Stevenson spent the win-ter of 1887-88 in a cottage on Lake Moody and wrote "The Master of Bal-lantrae" there.

One effect of what may be called the taming of the Adirondacks has been to bring women more and more into prominence in connection with the business of caring for summer visitors. It has been found that a woman can plan and conduct a recreation camp better than a man can, especially where women are among its in-mates. Scores of women now make a makes. Scores of women now make a business of this every summer. The millionaire families have brought planes and oriental rugs and fashion plate gowns into the mountains, and women like their own sex around them to see after their wants.

To be a successful Adirondack camp keeper a woman must know woodcraft and be a good shot. She must know how to serve as guide to parties seek-ing hunting and fishing grounds or to girl students who botanize or geologize or get object lessons in natural history. There is an ever increasing number of these among American college women. The Adirondack woman guide must be familiar with the name and



A TYPICAL SUMMER CAMP IN THE ADIRONDACK MOUNTAINS

Regis. Levi E. Morcon's estate is on Upper St. forty rods around the millionaire game and pouds, at least 353 of them, have Adirondack private preserves, build hunting and fishing per se bunked in the mighty Adirondacks hide perhaps the at minister of Andrew, built on Requeste lake a mansion which is also one of the show places of the Adirondacks to the show places of the Adirondacks. The mighty Adirondack had a their rightful own for led from take to take before America. It is pleasant for the contemptuously at mosphere had not be afraid of sakes, must be afraid of sakes, must be farmed on the states of Adirondack land and first park when at least 353 of them, have Adirondack private preserves, build hunting and fishing per se bunked in the states of the Adirondacks. The preserves forbidding any hunting, fishbeed out and maned, upon it a group of modest wooden cut-lairy that they and lapsed into savagery about whom an almost uncanny at the states and the first that tashon through the summer months. Men, who suffed contemptuously at mosphere how an interest and the states and the first that the first that

Kate Clyde Continues her Amiable Discussion of American Momen

glad to get back to, such as interesting magazines. Sunday newspapers, ice and cream sodas, not to speak of the American man, who seems pretty nice alongside of the European average alongside of the European average.

then, there are other things but what hats she wears!" which don't strike you so favorably— Etc., stc. the rush and scramble, the crowded

of politeness

In Paris, but they do not occupy the shopping expeditions in order that she mind and conversation of the Paris have a chance to show it off and risienne to the exclusion of everything size as they do influence some What years we women are women of my acquaintance.

when you come home from traveling which is really grand and interesting and the other side. There you find therming salons where the sleeves of then there is another thing. not of the latest cut, but where wit and epigram sparkle, and you go away refreshed and invigorated mentally.

Sad, but True. On all sides you hear snatches like

Yes, we are late getting away this summer, but, you see, the seamstress ofsappointed us, and you have to have so many white gowns when you go to

My blue pongee alk? My dear, she has had it a month and only the skirt. "I would start Saturday. It is tear-

"I would start Saturday. It is fearfully hot, and my husband is very
making we should go, but I want to
take in Cashem's special sale Monday,
may dear, they are going to have
batlate princess gowns trimmed with
take for \$10.75. Think of that! Oh,
the for \$10.75. Think of that! Oh,
that I live in a select neighborhood
of the princess and the first place that I live in a select neighborhood of the princess and the first place that I live in a select neighborhood of the princess and the princess are not princess. yes, I have quite a few dresses, but I and not in a tenement, as you might haven't a blue and I thought at that infer by the choice and variety of price it wouldn't matter if I didn't wear sounds I enjoy. t more than once or twice"-

HEN you come back to! "Oh, look at that woman crossing the your own country from street! How do you like that hat? I compe you are apt to see things with unblinded things you are mighty of the stage! I saw her on Fifth

alongside of the European average a genius that knows how to dress!"

Yes, she has a lovely disposition,

Clothes Are Dominant. The truth is we dream of clothes, If you volce we judge by clothes and we live for your disapprov- clothes.

al they say Eu-rope has gone to your head. The pity of it all is this mad desire "to peacock" takes our money, time and energy for better things. And it The best thing is not confined to the idle rich classes is to keep your either.

thoughts to yourself.
But there are one or two things I would like to criticise.
American women are "daffy" about clothes.
Now, clothes may originate will force her to wear it on though her restricted social opportunities will force her to wear it on may originate tunities will force her to wear it on

What geese we women are, when The difference is painfully apparent there is so much else in the world

> The Modern Babel. Some one has named New York the

"City of Noises," But in America. I am sorry to say, the subject of conversation where women congregate is more than likely to be frills, if it is not the servant question.

Latin races! Never in any French or

The pianols across the street,





THE MAID THAT WOULD A-FISHING GO

The very practical and preity costume illustrated is for the woman who goes fishing. It is made of cream colored Russian crash. The short platted skirt is simply hemmed at the bettom. The box coat is loose and comfortable and fitted with substantial pockets. Fashion is so specialized in our time that women have even a costume to go fishing in. This one is appropriate and becoming. Sail water will not hurt it. The only evil that can happen it is for it to go out of fashion. There is the pianois to the right of pen it is for it to go out of inshion.

me and the planola across the street, you will prevent their lung develop-When they are not kept going both at ment, and if you teach them to be once I esteem myself fortunate, but even when alternating I get them retard the growth of their brains." pretty thoroughly dinned into my nerv-ous system. Then there is the parrot then! It's my opinion that according four doors below. But what is a distance of four doors to a healthy parrot's voice? The little boys on the street we will pass by in silence befact that boys are unable to play with-out emitting blood cardling sounds. But the little girl in the next house. Oh, me! Oh, my! What a loud voiced child! And where are the nerves of the people who live with her? She will converse in clear, cheerful tones by the hour all by herself if necessary or,

open window, spirited dia-logue with some whose repties you can-not hear and neither appar-ently can she, marks are punctunted with loud "WHATS" overy few min-utes. It is apparently impossible for the

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The apartments in the third floor (right) and the first floor (left) have been sublet for the summer months to the kind of people that board all winter and save up that they may live in a white stone apartment house at a third of its rental during Jaly and August and entertain all their friends.

Which, believe me, they do—enough to last them all the year around.

Ent I wouldn't mind it near so much she carries three lighted candles, and

is distinctly American.

What Will the Harvest Be?

noisiest nation in the world, with noisy of the traitor, vowing that if her wish music, as exemplified by the popular is granted she will take out the nation

said he, "if you hush their screaming tree.

New York

SPAIN'S QUEEN.

A correspondent who had a near view of Princess Ena in Paris writes: A passing glimpse of the princess as she ascended the "queen's stairs" at Versailles afforded me this impression She is very tall, fair, of a round face resembling the Duke of Connaught's when he was her age, and with the cheeks, chin and something in the mouth of Queen Victoria, when young: good humored and inclined to hearty laughter. When the princess does not laugh she does her best to wear the air her late majesty preserved at drawing rooms. The eyes are "des year que conque"-not large or expressive, but not dull either, and rather agreeable. It would be hard to describe the color of hair that escaped from the bal. I understand Thinks as cus sing he from russet to pale yellow, comparable anything but a morans (f) sought to it. A "toison d'or" I cannot call it, man across the way thinks he can sing humorous (?) songs, and a so-prano on the side floor (left side of elevator) is under the impression that to cast sunbeams on it, as Auguste did she can reach yet another octave on the "lively auburn" hair of the Empress Eugenie. Princess Ena is too much Queen Victoria's granddaughter waiter and the front door bell do their not to be as much in love (and for life, with Alfonso as he is now with her.

fo jast them all the year around.

Ent I wouldn't mind it near so much if I didn't hear the voices of women with that unnusical laugh which, also, is distinctly American. and in her right hand a harmer and nails. Walking gravely to the sanc-tuary, she selects one of the sanced My surrows, what are we coming to? trees and nails the effigy securely to the tree we seen to be distinguished as the trunk. She then prays for the death taste, and noisy laughter as you hear which trouble her god, since they are it on all sides, and noisy dress, as you fastened to a sacred tree. Night after night she comes to the tree, adding one i actually read an article the other or two nails, and repeating her prayers. day in which a doctor begged mothers, persuaded that the god will not hesi-not to resirain their children. "For," fate to sacrifice the man to save the